PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1891.

## DONGAN

Again a 20 to I Shot Leads Off the Guttenburg Card.

## THE THIRD ONE IN THREE DAYS

Come-and-Go, Sunday and Glitter II. Other Winners.

IMPROVAT. TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 DEURS RACE TRACE, March 4-The track at Gattenburg, to-day, resembled a and thoroughly mixed together. The snow and hall had not been removed but harrows had been sent over it, and after they had done their work thoroughly it presented the aspec

There was a large crowd in attendance bookies, for the disastrous days of the past. R from a racing point of view.

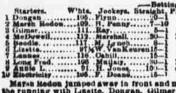
Marsh Redon was an odds-on favorite for the first race and was undoubtedly the best of the lot. Glimer was second choice and carried considerable money. Electricity was tipped as the good thing, and when the odds were 48 to 1 a select party played it down to 15 to 1. Boodle was well liked, as was also Lannes.

For the third time in as many days a 20 to 1 shot won the first event. To-day it was Dongan who beat the favorite by a head; Glimer was third.

The second was a maiden affair and speculators did not sump at the tempting odds. Urigle opened a hot favorite, but so much money west on Come and Go that at the close flack filly. 2. by Sidney, dam Mary, 10 Col. John Murphy, Pittsburg, Pa., 1800. Bid Grand, to W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky., 200.

lators did not snap at the tempting odds. Virgie opened a hot favorite, but so muon money west on Come and Go that at the close the two were selling up and ap for first choice. Lydenm was played by a few and so were mearly all of the others nibbled at. Come and to won easily, though Lycenm with a good boy, could give him a harder race. Virgie was taire.

third.
Sunday was an overwhelming favorite for the third race, and Taylor had the mount. Lemon Blossom opened at 8 to 1 and was played down to 8 to 1. Red Kim solt about even up with Lemon Blossom. Glory and Louise were at long odds.
Stinday won easily from Red Eim, who beat Lemon Blossom for the place. PIRST RACE.



Maran Medon jumped away in front and made the running with Lizette, Dougan, Gilmer and Boodle next, the others about in the same order.

Don, an took second piace in the stretch, and
cellaring Redon in the stretch, best him after
a sharp and deceave struggle by a head. Marsh
Bedon beat Glimer two lengths for the place.

Time—1, 18.

Mattels paid: Straight, \$86.50; place, \$12.55.

Marsh Redon paid \$2.55.

SECOND BACE.

After a long delay at the post they got away in fairly good order, with Royalist in front and Come and Go, Mascot filly and Blondin next. Come and Go rushed to the front and opened up a gap of two lengths from Fatti, who was a base before Lyocum, with Virgil and Royalist Come and Go was first into the stretch, with the others in about the same order. He was never beaded, winning tandily by a length and a helf from Lyceum, who beat Virgle a length. Time—1.04.

Mutuels paid: btraight, \$6.70. place, \$4.30. Lyceum paid \$4.30.

THIND RACE. Pive furlongs; handicap.

Red Elm jumped away in front and was immediately joined by Sunday, and before the torn was reached they were running near and aras, the lengths before Lemon Biossom.

Red Elm and Sunday fought it out to the last furious, where Sunday drew away and won easily by a half length from Red Elm, who beat Lemon Biossom four lengths. Time—1.03%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.35; place, \$2.55.

Red Rim paid \$3.50.

FOURTH RACE. Selling; six and a half furlongs.

Blabche was first away, but gave way to Marie Lovell, who made the running down the passacretch, with Gitter II. and Chimax and

bastaretch, with Gitter II. and Climax and Blanche next.

There was no change until the last furions, when Gitter II. drew up even with the leader and in a sharp finish Decker clearly outrode Barrett and landed Gitter III. a winner by a seek from Marie Lovell, who beat Climax a least and a hair. Time, 1, 23%, in Mitteds paid: Straight, \$5. 50; place, \$3.40. Harie Lovell paid \$2.55.

PIPTH BACE.



Brdsseis was first away, with Defaulter, Joe Courinsy and Midget next.
This order was kept up for half a mile when fee Courtney moved up late second place and wrested the lead from Brussels on the turn.
Joe Couriney was in front in the stretch, but as John Henry Muipny, twenty-one years old, of 355 Hodson street, who has been missing since last Christmas.

Defaulter drew up even at the last furlong pole and the others went all to pieces. Defaulter came away and won easily by six lengths from Joe Courtney, who best Brussels two lengths. Time—1.58. Mutuels padd: Straight, \$100.60; place, \$5.90. Joe Courney paid \$2.75.

SIXTH RACE. 2-1 10-1 even 2-1 7-5 Won by Innocence, Silent second and lagrant third. Time-1.32%.

Gloucester Events GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 4.—The racing was continued here to-day with the following

"I. 41.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—
Copperfield won, Tartar second and Genevieve third. Time—I. 01%.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Marigold won, Alderman Mac second and
Radora third. Time—I. 25%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Morratown won, Teddington second and
Thorns third. Time—I. 25%.

## HIGH-PRICED YOUNGSTERS.

New Yorkers Buying In the California Blooded Stock at Fair Prices.

The second day's sale of blooded California ing. The attendance was about the same as There were many prominent horse owners resent, among whom was C. H. Nelson, the

wher of the great Maine stallion Nelson. According to the schedule L. J. Rose's Rosemead stud from Los Augeles, Cal., was to isual, and all bent on getting square with the road they will not reach New York until tonight, and the sale was postponed until Friday Prior to the sale one of the Corbett lot left over from yesterday was put up. It was Hus sar, br. c., 4, by Tilton Almont, dam Mattle,

Black filly, 2, by Sidney, dam Highland Lass, to C. H. Shuitz, Brooklyn, \$1,009.

Bay colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam Dell Fostor, to H. Robbins, Palladelpnia, \$273.

Chestnut colt, yearling, by Sidney, dam Jenny O'Jones, to J. H. Shuitz, Brooklyn, \$200.

## NEW BASEBALL CONTRACTS.

Two Forms Approved by the Board of Control To-Day.

Players' Contracts for use by all National Auresment baseball clubs after March 15, 1891 Form A is for a seven months' season, with renewal clause for one or more successive seasons, as in the form prepared by Col. Rogers and approved by the Beard at its No

out a renewal clause, with salary divided into twelve monthly or twenty-four semi-monthly instalments, with a provise that nothing in the contract "shall be construed to require of the player any service whatever " between sensons, except obedience to the regulations of the Club and of the National Board relative to the physical training and the moral discipline of the

The player will have a right to appeal to the National Board, in addition to an appeal to the Board of Directors of the League, in cases of fines or suspensions by such Board. It is also mutually understood and agreed

that should the club resign, withdraw or be expelled from the National Agreement, or is a club member, resign, withdraw or be excontract and the rights of the club may, at the option of the player, after ten days written notice, be forever annulled, ended and de-

option of the player, after ten days written notice, i.e. forever annulled, ended and determined.

There is, however, a provision for the sasignment of the player, prior to such resignation, windrawal, &c., to snother ciub under the National Agreement, in which case the contract is kept binding both upon the player and the club which is the assigner.

The National League magnates were a trife alow this morning at the Fifth Arenue Hotel, and although they were to have gone into executive session at 11 a. M., it was thirty minutes later than that time before they were ready to take possession of Parior F.

At 1.40 F. M. Mr. C. H. Hyrne said that the only thing that had been done was to appoint a committee of three, consisting of F. de H. Robinson, of Cleveland; A. J. Reach, of Philadelphia, and J. Falmer O'Nelli, of Pittsburg, to determine what is the best course to pursue to regard to the Cincinnati matter.

There was no schedule to-day.

Ex-Congressman Scoville Dies at the

Windsor. the Windsor Hotel at 5.30 this morning.

Mr. Scoville was a member of the firm of Scoville Bros., car-wheel manufacturers, of

Buffalo.

He was ex-Mayor of that city and a repute millionaire. He served two terms in Congress.

### GOV. DILLINGHAM,

of Vermont, says:

THE WOBLD ALMANAC has been of great service to me throughout the whole year. t is a matter of astonishment to me that so much valuable information can be brought within so small and convenient a W. P. DILLINGHAM.

Drowned Man Identified. The body of the man found yesterday in the North River off Pier 41, was identified to-day

Young & Smylle's"Acme"LicericePellets

## L.W. JEROME DEAD

The Quotations.

The announcement of the adjournment sine

The market, sfier a moderate rise soon after

was especially prominent, became weaker and

Bankers who brought out the Louisville an

Nashville unified 4 per cent, loan say that the onds were all taken. They were sold princh

pally to European parties. The bonds brought 5% at the Stock Exchange to-day. Heports that \$1,600,000 gold had been en-

gaged for shipment to Europe by Saturday's sallings had a very unfavorable influence on

the railway share speculation late in the day and the market was beavy and lower. Special

drives were made against Rock Island, Big Four, St. Paul, Unicago Gas, Lake Shore and

ackawanna, which fell 1 to 2% per cent. on

Sterling exchange was stronger, owing to an

The Closing Quotations.

Dia. & Castle Feed
Green Bay & Windows.
Lake Shore
Lake Shore
Lake Kree & Veed.
Louisville & Nashville.
Michigan Central
Missouri Pacific.
Mobile & Ohio
National Lead Trust.
New York Onteral.
New York Central.
New York Onteral.
New York & Northern pf.
N. Y. Lake Krie & West.
N. Y. Busq. & West.
N. Y. Busq. & West pf.
Norfolk & Wast.
Northern Pacific.

Northern Facine pref.
North American,
Ontario & West.
Pacific Mail.
Philadeiphia & Reading,
Peo., Dec. & Fvansville.
Rich. & West Point Ter.
Rich. & W. P. Ter. pref.
Rome, Wat. & Ogdens.
S. Lin. Ark. & Tozas.
Bilvar Certificates.
Bouthern Facific.

n. Cost & Iron. Ann Arbor & N. M.

Western Union Telegraph S15 Wheeling & Lake Erie... 32 Wheeling & Lake E. pfd. 72

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Adams Con. 1.65
Astoria .... .03

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the steamer.

manageable.

collision was inevitable.

Mining Stocks

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25 45 North Star.
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34 35 Ophir.
60 70 Orient 4 M.
18 23 Occidental
22 24 Plymouth
1.50 Phoenix 1'd
P. Arisona.
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6.00 - Rob'n con... Savage ..... 15 - 16 Sierra Nev ... 36.00 - Standard ... 32.00 St. 00 Siver King. ... Stormount ...

**COLLIDED WITH THE PILGRIM** 

-She Ties Up at City Island.

The Pilgrim blew the signal on her whistless

that she would go to starboard, but the strong

As the schooner approached it was seen that

A signal was sent to the engineer to stop, bu

Policeman Gardiner's Call.

tide and wind made the schooner almost un-

38,00 34,00 bised and bise

The following are the closing quotation

some stocks went below last night's closing.

Stock Exchange to-day.

### REPORTS. The Well-Known Turiman Passes Away STOCK in England To-Day.

Adjournment of Congress Is Loudly Famous as Financier, Sportsman Cheered on the Stock Exchange. and Clubman.

Sketch of His Rise from Obscurity Advices from London Cause Speaker Reed Thanked by a to Wealth and Prominence. Shrinkage in Shares.

IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 LONDON, March 4. - Leonard W. Jerome, the Bears Control the Day's Tradingwell-known New York clubman, speculator and turfman and the father-in-law of Lord norming, after a lingering linear. Mr. Jerome has been in ill-health for than a year past, and has spent most of his ile of Congress was cheered to the echo at the

ime at various sanitary resorts both in England



At first his health seemed to be benefited by his constant change; but latterly he has been heumatism and gout, which finally brought

Hotel, in this city, three weeks ago, to Lyon Mansion, Brighton, where he died. When removed he was extremely ill and gradually sinking.

Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. foreton Frewer, were present at the dying man's bedside. Mr. Jerome lingered for a long time keeping a strong hold on life.

He was conscious to the last, although he died in great pain,

SERTOR OF MB. JEROME'S LIPE Leonard W. Jerome, the famous citizen of the world, raconteur, bon vivant and man-about-town, has been for twenty-five years

For many years he has been one of the lead-ing patrons of the turf in this country, and at one time in his varied career was the dictator of Wall street, and the rival of Commodore Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew and Jay Gould in the essful manipulation of the stock market. Mr. Jerome came to this city with small means. The editor of a country newspaper, once the driver of a stage coach, a man of com-manding ability and varied experience, he lashed upon Wall street like a meteor.

HIS CARRES IN WALL STREET. Potting himself at the start among the most daring, he soon became one of the most successful operators in the world of finance. The of 1867. One lucky stroke gave him a fortune,

\$10,000,000. His reverses came upon him as suddenly as his success. He was rebbed of \$150,000 in Government bonds. A single blow in the stock market carried away in a few minutes nearly a

Then he embarked in other speculations. which resulted in continued disaster, and ere long his great fortune was reduced to modest

Mr. Jerome took warning in time, however, fortune had completely overwhelmed him, and the life of a gentleman of leisure, his favorite The narrative of his career in detail would

features may be briefly told.

He was born in Pompey, Onendaga County, N. Y. His grandfather was an old-school Presbyterian clergyman. His mother was Augusta Murray, of a family honored in the

When fourteen years old Leonard was sen to Princeton College. He was graduated with credit, and then spent three years reading law with John C. Beach and Marcus T. Ronalds, of Algany. At twenty-two he was admitted to the bar, and became associated in the practice of the law with his uncle, Judge Jerome, o

With his brother Lawrence he afterward started the Rochester Native American and edited it successfully. President Fillmore made him Consul to Trieste. Leonard W. Jerome entered Wall street in

854. His maiden operation was on a small scale-\$2,000 put up as margin on 500 shares of Cleveland and Toledo on a sure tip from the Treasurer of the road. It was all the money he

Treasurer of the road. It was all the money he could spare.

The stock went the wrong way in less than a week. Jerome bought—the Treasurer sold.

He began to study Wall street tactics and to fathom the mysteries of Cleveland and Toledo stock. A close and nation parasit enabled nim to pay off the Treasurer with compound interest a little later on.

Jeromore second venture was to invest \$500 in buring calls. He made \$5,000 in thirty days. He then became a partner of William R-Travers.

He then became a partner of William R. Travers.

The office of the firm, in a small upper room in the building as Nassau at d Fine streets, became known as "The Observatory" among the stock speculating fraternity. Every day these sages of "The Observatory" met and pronounced upon the merits of various stocks. Their pens acted as electric wires, uniting the different markets of the country. "The Observatory" became the moral stmosphere of Wall street finance. A signal was sent to the engineer to stop, but the crush same before this could be done.

The headgear of the sonooner was carried away and she then swung alongside the steamer.

A considerable shock was felt by the passengers of the Pilgrim and some exortement prevailed for a time, but the officers assured the passengers that there was no danger and they soon queted down.

On account of the storm that prevailed the captain of the Pilgrim needed not to take the risk of proceeding on the trip and so put into City island and remained there until 4.30 this morning, when she continued her trip.

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When Pacific Mail capital was increased to \$80,000,000 Mr. Jerome took 50,000 shares of the stock at \$00. It rose to \$15, and most of the amount was disposed of.

At the next quarterly meeting of the directors the Board decided to reduce the usual quarterly dividend from 5 to 3 per cent. The announcement fell like a bomb on the street, and to no one did it bring more surprise and con-

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# WALL ST. ADJOURN

Fifty-first Congress Passes Into History.

Strictly Party Vote.

The Senate Recedes from the Pacific Railroad Amendment.

the opening, in watch Burlington & Quincy But Both Houses Stand by French Spoliation Claims.

> Amusing Night Encounter of Two White-Haired Republicans.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. T WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Fifty-first Congress has reached the end of its days and passed

One of the formalities usual to the closing ours of a session was brought forward in the House at 10 o'clock this morning, when Mr. nusual demand from remitters and a falling off in the supply of tills.

The Treasury Department purchased 745,000 ounces of silver at 96,00 a 95,75. The amount offered was 1,099,000 ounces.

The salter at the New York Stock Exchange were 159,900 anares of listed stocks and 296,000 ounces of silver. McKinley offered a resolution thanking the Speaker for the able and impartial manner with

Mr. Milis, of Texas, at once demanded the year and pays, and the Democrats voted solidly The scene was a most unusual one.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, was in the chair. The vote on the resolution stood 152 to 116, and the Republicans cheered the announce-Up to 6.15 this morning the session of Congress had been a continuous one since yesterlay, and the proceedings during the night,

had been accompanied by a good deal of fun bers, who grew ill-tempered as the small hours will be the stronger in the land. One amusing till occurred between two in the House who, in a debate over some trivial

the other that he could "kick the coat off him

The reply was that he had " better come on and try it," but this he fortunately did not do. The galleries, which were packed up to midnight, thismed out later. A few observers beid the fort hour after bour, among them being several ladies, who nodded wearily as the debate inlied, and brightened up when

They were still in their seats when daylight The morning was a sunshiny one and every

Rusk, Wansmaker and Attorney General

Miller, reached the Capitol soon after 9 o'clock, going immediately to the President's room,

dorsement, on a separate vote of 99 to 88, in the House of the French Spoliation claims amendment to the General Deficiency bill. At 10.30 to-day Mr. Cannon presented the conference report on the bill, this being the last of the appropriation bills.

The report stated that the Senate had re-

ceded from the Pacific Railroad amendment, and that the French Spoliation amendment stand. The bill then passed. Just at this moment the Speaker entered and

took the chair, and was greeted with a perfect whiriwind of applause on the Republican side. After it subsided, Mr. Breckenridge, of Ken tucky, spoke a few kindly words expressing the Democratic regard for Mr. Cannon a Chairman of the Appropriations Committee and the fair treatment of the Democratic side. At 11 o'clock Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, astonished the Senate by asking to be excused from further service on the Foreign Affairs

of the Chamber, and on motion of Mr. Gorman. seconded by Mr. Hoar, the Senate refused to sermit the Senator to retire from the Com-It is understood that Mr. Morgan is sensitive

on the subject of certain criticisms of his course on the committee, with regard to the Nicaragua

The Big Steamer Crashes Into a Schooner As the hour for adjournment approached, the Capitol building filled up, and the galleries of both the Senate and House were packed to sufocation. The private galleries were all thrown open to the public, and yet thousands were An accident is reported to-day to the Sound steamer Pilgrim, which left her pier on the The Speaker did not leave the chair in the

North River at 4.50 yesterday afternoon, with House after 11 o'clock. His party friends came a large number of passengers, on her regular up and shook hands with him, and he thanked trip to Pail River.
When off Astoria, a schooner loaded with nem for their support of him. At 11.55 Speaker Reed rapped the House to imber, was seen bearing in the direction of order and spoke as follows:
"After two long and stormy sessions, in

some respects unparalleled in over a hundred years, the House of Representatives of the Pifty-first Congress will soon pass with its com plete : record into the story of the country, and its works will follow it. What we have done is in a large measure

political, and whatever is political rouses the sternest, the most turbulent, the most unforgiving passions of the human race. Political action can never be justly viewed from a near standpoint. Time and distance are needed for a ripe judgment, and the verdict of history is the only verdict worth re-

cording.
.. To state in language which would seem to me to be adequate the achievements of this House would not be suitable to this time or to this place. Nor is it in the least peedful that Polloeman James Gardiner, who has been wave the dying empers us assumed attached to the Second Precinct, Brooklyn, for "Whether we have disposed of questions of

many years, died at 4 30 o'clock this morning many years, died at 4 30 o'clock this morning manage with the wisdom of broad statesman-

EVENING.



ship, time will surely show. Whether in the things we have done and the things we have THE COPYRIGHT BILL A LAW we were actuated by high and honorable mo

enumeration and praise by ourselves would be vain. If our deeds do not praise us, our words cannot. Confident as I am of the ver-Sherman Amendment we more confident that the highest commendation will be given us in the future, not for what measures we have passed, valuable as stride in the direction of responsible govern ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Having demonstrated to the people that those t, henceforth excuses will not be taken for

tant day.

"Toward those who have opposed what the majority of the House have desired, we can have no unkindly or personal feeling. Whodetance must always bear some proportion to " To the members on my left, with whom

most sincere and heartfeit acknowledgments. dinching support, or from a band of men more patriotic. I am proud to acknowledge in all that has been done that I have been but one in the multitude and that the konors of the Fiftyfirst Congress belong to you alone."

The Speaker then adjourned the House. Singing and shouting were indulged in and great merriment and good nature prevailed. Mr. Coleman, on the Republican side struck up the song "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," in which both sides oined with great zest. Then a crowd of corondents in the pre-s gallery caught up the refrain and proceeded to sing the college song "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" with gusto which astonished the members and expers on the flock, who first stared,

By this time the doors of the House had been arown open and the crowd from outside surged in, and a perfect sea of upturned faces greete the newspaper men, who joined in a number of songs, such as "Good-by, My Lover, Goodby, " and ending with " Home, Sweet Home."
The members and spectators then slowly dis-

The Senate adjourned in a more dignified rashion two minutes after noon.

Vice-President Morton spoke subs ne follows: "I am admonished by the dia that the hour of separation has arrived. The record of the Fifty-first Congress is made up and has become a part of history.

"No one can be unmindful that all are not

with us who began the duties of this Congress. Three members have answered the last summona. Tacy were ever worthy of the love we gave them and were faithful public servant. "Without previous experience as presiding officer I entered upon my duties and have are to be of different political faith from their them. I acknowledge with grateful sensibility the courtesy and kindness contained in the volve intact upon the new Board. The salary resolution which was passed during my ab-

ence from the Chamber. .. With the earnest hope that each member of this body may be blessed with health and prosperity, I now announce that this body tands adjourned without a day." The President has signed all the regular an

nual appropriation bills. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

March. Manrol.

5.—Star A. C. and Co. A., Forty-seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., athletic games.

Wantegan Gun Club shoot, Derter Park, L. I.

g.—Jeanette Gun Club shoot, Derter Park, L. I.

T.—Fencing championship of the A. A. U., at

Osstrai turn Vereni Hall.

Titan A. U., at initiate embertainment.

Lather Day, New York Athletic Club, 104 We...

Firty-fifth street.

Shooting match at live birds between Wissel and

Walch at Desire Park, L. I.

Open hanicap steepiechase of Manhatan Ath
letic Club, Fitty-siath street and Elghth avenue, 4

F. M.

Mrs. Leslie Gets a Verdict for \$1,995. A verdict for \$1,995. 60 was ordered by Judge Freedman in the Superior Court in favor of Mrs. Frank Leslie against Bassett & Co., of this city, who had accepted a draft in her favor from the American Exchange in London, of which liceny T. Gillig was manager.

### GOV. MILLER,

of North Dakota, says: THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1890 was highly appreciated, and I found it very

useful as reference during the year. JOHN MILLER.

It Received the President's Signature This Morning.

Finally Left Out.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Copyright bill passed by the House at 2 o'clock this morning, ing been accepted by both branches of Congrees.

The trouble and delay regarding the bill

and the Ingails amendment, allowing the im As at last settled by the Conference Cor mittee, the bill provided that books which were on the free list under the McKinley bill (two copies) could be imported free of duty. It left out Mr. Sherman's amendment, left every one at liberty to import two copies of a foreign book by paying the duty on them, and

ported, provided they did not contain copyo-day's session a motion to reconsider the vote to day's sension a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill pensed was voted down, 80 nays to 21 year.

The friends of Copyright are very much pleased, although the measure is far from representing their full wishes.

The Fresident supend the bill, this morning, it being one of the first measures to receive his

left newspapers and magazines to be im-

Other Commissioners and Real War on the Wires.

ALBANY, March 4. -- Senator Lispenard Stewart to-day introduced in the Senate a very important bill dealing with the Board of Elecrical Control and the New York Subway. The till legislates the present Commi out of office and provides for a new Board of

three Commissioners to be appointed by the Mayor, Comptroller and Commissioner of Pub-

One Commissioner is to hold office for two years, one for three years and the third for four years.

The duties of the present Board are to de

The trio of public officials already mention any Commissioner for cause stated in writing. under which they must speedily meet, decide what subways are necessary, have them built and have the wires buried without delay. If the companies refuse or neglect to take down their wires the Board is to cut them

### CITY BILLS IN THE SENATE.

a Memorial Arch, a New Bridge and a Subway Commission. [SPECIAL TO THE STRING WORLD.]

ALBANT, March 4 .- Senator Stewart introduced a bill to-day to appoint a commission to include the Commissioner of Public Works, the Comptroller, the Recorder and the Chairman New York, for the erection of a soldiers and

New York, for the erection of a soldiers and sallors' memorial arch at the entrance of Central Park, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-sinth atreet, at a cost of \$350,000.

Senator Brewn introduced to-day the Sullivan cells for a new bridge between New York and Broatym. It names the Mayore and Comptrollers of the two cities and a number of prominent citizens as firs: incorporaters. Capital stock placed at \$10,000,000.

Senator Siewart introduced a bill authorising the Mayor, Comptroller and Commissioner of Paulic Works of New York to appoint a Subway Commission of three persons to control the business as a salary of \$5,000 a year each.

Aqueduct Board Off Duty. The meeting of the Aqueduet Commission which was to have been held to-day was post poned till next Friday because of the absence from the city of Commissioners Tecker and Cannon.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# THE TURF.

Off at Guttenburg Track.

Jockey Cronin's Ruling

LAMBLEY GETS A CAUTION.

A Book on the Suburban Opened at Singular Odds.

Jockey Cronin was ruled off at Guttenburg yesterday for pulling the mare lima B. in the first race, the case being so barefaced and so salpable, that Judge Burne had no other reourse. The lad never tried to get away, and when the flag did finally fall he was away last, and he just eat still, with a double wrap on the reins and his feet sticking out in front of him. It seemed hard to some that punishment should fall upon the boy alone, and there was considerable sympathy felt for him. He is a

jockey who is not blessed with an extra amount of ability and in all likelihood he was

employed as exercise and stable boy. Johnny Lambiey, whose employer is always willing to bet that his boy never pulled a horse, was hauled into the stand yesterday to explain his suspicious handling of Rurapus in the Star Handloap. Lambley explained that he was interfered with several times and that he could hever get through. Judge Burke rea he told father bill and the later stumped down and commenced to bluff the Judge, declaring he would take his boy and horses off the track It is said that the Judge told him to go abo

Outside of the above-named incidents there

Ehriich & Co. have opened a book on the Suburban at the Guttenburg track. Some of the prices quoted by this book are ridiculous mail. For instance, Tenny is favorite at 8 to It is these odds that he will not start, for it starting him in the Brooklyn. Firence is second choice, at 12 to 1. Burlington, Judge Morrow and other crack-jack four-year-old range about 30 to 1 each, Pote

M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, in France, is the most unpopular man in that country to-day among the aports. He has sent to all the turf clubs a notice to the effect

The House Committee of the Pennsylvania Lagralature hat night reported advancely to the House on the bill permitting pool-selling on the race tracks.

Longevity will do in ordinary company at six furlongs. Yesterday, in the race with Delay-rian and Brussels, he ran the three-quarters in 18%, and this was a good race.

Jimmy McCormick and his friends wasted until the last moment to back the Pertwinking golding. Before they had a chance to put a bet down the song rang, and the horses were off. The prompt start saved the ring thousands of dollars.

Fatsy NeDermott gave another exhibition of his superb horsemanship on Stonington yesters day. He sent the animal out at a lightning-disc clip, evidently with the intention of winning in a dead walk. He died away to nothing in the stretch, and Ozone, patiently and wall ridden by Joe Flynn, won handly at the end. Flynn also rode a good race on the Pertwinkle, geiding.

It is now said that W. R. Hearst, son of the recently deceased Senator, will carry on the latter's stable. Mr. Hearst is reported as saying that he would continue the breeding of thoroughbreds, and that his manager, Joseph Clark, was at San Simeon making selections to send East.

Metropolitan Hotel Guest Slept in a Station-House.

disorderly conduct. He was arrested in front of Niblo's last night while rushing wildly with uplified umbrella at every one who passed him.

He gave his name as Jones in Court this morning, and the policeman who made the arrest, said he lived at the Metropolitan Hotel, where he had been drisking a tot of champague and then went out in front of the theatre to have some fun.

Mr. "Jones" paid \$3 for his fun and night's lodging in a station house.

and was so cool and pleasant about it that silowing the importation, on payment of tariff Daly weakened and ambled off. was some very good racing. The Snish be-tween Taral and Taylor on Macbeth and Joe Courtney was an old-timer for dash and spirit. and Red film and Glitter had a hard fight in the second event.

among the three-year-olds at 35 to L. Other books will be started soon and competition will raise prices.

not be the considered a penal offense. All the speci-ing papers have printed long articles condemn-ing the action of the Minister.

Another tremendous tip and plunge on Ed McGanness. Well, those who played him got a run for their money, even if it was in last place.

When Taral, on Macbeth II., collared Taylor on Joe Couriney at the head of the stretch yesterday he same out: "Ah, Fre got yes now, George!" "No, you naver!!" responded George; and then ne humped his back in the improved Snapper style and best Taral out a neck. Macbeth II. went lame, though, and this may account for his defeat.

. . . It is reported that Snapper Garrison has signed a contract to ride for Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, at a big salary, during the coming season. This is probably the rea-son for Garrison's disposing of his stable,

MR. JONES WAS OUT FOR FUN.

A man wearing a sitk-lined overcoat, glossy high hat, patent leather shoes and diamonds was arraigned at the Tombs this morning, charged with disorderly conduct. He was arrested in